

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1927

NUMBER 16

We CAN Beat the Hillyards If We THINK We Can

Bearcats Win 2 Court Contests Off Springfield

Scores of Games Played Here Last Week-End Were 45-21 and 39-24.—Prospect Look Good for the Whole Season.

M. I. A. A. Standings				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Maryville	2	0	1.000	84
Warrensburg	3	1	.750	127
Springfield	2	3	.400	139
Kirksville	1	2	.333	70
Cape Girardeau	1	3	.250	114

Things are beginning to look prosperous for the College basketball team, from a conference angle at least. Last Friday and Saturday nights the Bears of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College met the local Bearcats on the Maryville court, and when the results of the two games had been tabulated, it was found that the Maryville team had won both games by overwhelming scores. The Friday night game resulted in a 45-21 victory, and the score of the game Saturday night was 39 to 24.

It was thought by some that the first game was so one-sided because Springfield team was "off", but after the second tilt the only conclusion which could be drawn was that it was just a case of too much Bearcat and not enough Bear.

The Maryville team displayed, in the first game of the series, a defense which was a delight to all who saw the contest. The Springfield team just couldn't penetrate the five-man defense used by the Bearcats, and had to resort to longer shots for its scoring. Twice only were the visitors able to work the ball into within certain scoring distance.

In the first game the Springfield team opened the scoring, but soon the Maryville offense got under way, and then the score began to mount. Much of the credit for the winning of the first game goes to Paul Burks, Maryville center. At the beginning of the game the Bearcats seemed to be a bit off, and his offensive work tended to settle his teammates.

At the end of the first half of the first game Springfield had managed to score two field goals, one of which was a "sleeper," scored just before the half ended.

In the second half the visitors were more fortunate, although all of their pointers were gained only after much battling.

Orville Hedges, Maryville forward, was high point man of the first game. He showed an uncanny ability to connect with the basket, and eight field goals formed his contribution to the Maryville score. Burks at center was close behind him with seven two-pointers.

Coach Lawrence used ten men in the first game. The starting line-up was: Ungles and Hedges, forwards; Burks center; and Best and Captain Joy, guards. Connors, Lisle, and Davison were substituted at forwards, and Ferguson and Crane relieved the guards late in the game.

Springfield opened the second game with a spurt which indicated the team's desire to stage a come-back. The Maryville team was not up to par at the beginning of the game, and for the first seven minutes the play was about even. Captain Joy and Burks opened the scoring of the game with three free throws. Then Springfield made a charity toss and a field goal to knot the score at 3-all. It was later tied at 5, 7 and 9, and then the Maryville team went into the lead. At the end of the half the score stood 18 to 11.

In the second half Coach Lawrence used Lisle, Connors, Iba, Ferguson, and Crane as substitutes for his starting quintet which was the same as on Friday night.

Leon Ungles was the star of the second game. On offense and defense alike his work shone out. In the first half he alone could find the basket with regularity, and his shooting netted nine points in this period. In the second half he made two field goals and two free throws. Hedges and Burks fought for second honors, with the latter winning 10 to 9.

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Sammy Utz Visits

Sam Utz, athletic director at St. Joseph Central, visited S. T. C. Thursday Jan. 27. Coach Utz has quite a number of friends among the student body and faculty who made his acquaintance while he was athletic monitor at Cameron High School.

Mr. Brink Ends Work at College After 12 Years

Has Done Much Toward Beautification of Campus.—Weather Observer and Amateur Radio Engineer.

Mr. Brink, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the College since 1915, has resigned his position. Mr. Brink left the College February 1, and will take a vacation until his health is improved. When he severed his official relations with the school this week, one of the potent factors in the growth of the campus as far as beauty is concerned passed on. Mr. Brink has given his every effort toward the beautification of the campus and the upkeep of the College buildings, and in the twelve years in which he has been connected with the school the campus has grown from almost a barren prairie with but two trees to its present standard of beauty.

Mr. Brink was in the grocery business in Maryville before he became connected with the College. His store was situated where the Hanamo Telephone office now is.

Much of Mr. Brink's work has been with the trees on the campus. When he first started working for the College, the two white birches near the entrance of the administration building were the only trees outside of those in the grove. Now the campus is dotted with trees in row on row, all the result of Mr. Brink's work.

Since Mr. Brink came to the College the Residence Hall and the new gymnasium have been built. He spent much time working with those in charge of the erection of these buildings, and in addition there were many problems on the campus which were his to solve.

Mr. Brink has not announced his plans for the future. He will take a much-needed rest, and will, of course, continue his duties as special weather observer for the government. Mr. Brink has officiated in this capacity for many years. His father, J. Q. Brink, was interested in weather observing, and so it is rather and inherent characteristic with Maryville's P.

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Lamkin Answers with a Letter to Superintendents

College President Explains Matter of Holding Northwest Missouri Class A Tourney Anywhere Outside Maryville.

Recently action was taken by a St. Joseph school authority to change the place of holding the Class A, Northwest Missouri basketball tournament from Maryville to St. Joseph. Letters were sent out by this person to all class A schools, and much comment has arisen therefrom.

President Lamkin this week sent a letter to all school superintendents of Northwest Missouri, explaining the attitude of the College on the matter.

The letter, self-explanatory, follows:

Maryville, Missouri
January 22, 1927

Dear Superintendent:

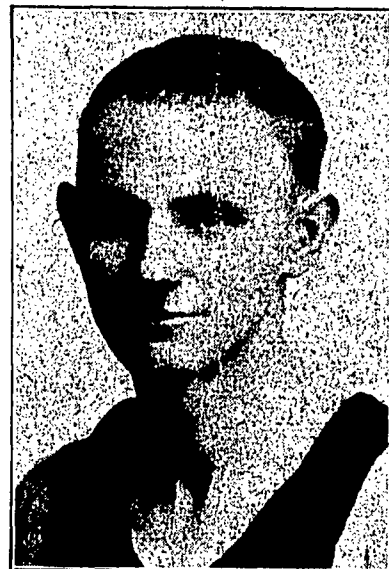
In connection with the announcement of our annual invitation basketball tournament which has been sent to your school, my attention has been officially called to an effort being made by some to transfer part of our annual tournament from Maryville to St. Joseph. With no desire to enter into any controversy, but as a former advisory member of the Board of Control of the State High School Athletic Association, and as President of the college which has sponsored the tournament for years, I am writing this letter.

As you know, for a number of years before I became President, the college at Maryville sponsored a high school basketball tournament. The practice has been continued during the past five years. During that time other "annual" tournaments of varying degrees of permanency have been held in the district. Perhaps permanency is a result of having a tournament sponsored by an educational institution of higher rank, and of removing from its management those who are either interested in it from a commercial viewpoint, or interested primarily in the welfare of any one contestant high school.

Four years ago, I think it was, the Teachers College, each of which sponsored a High School tournament, arranged a state-wide competition. Negotiations were opened with the state-wide school, the University of Missouri, to hold the final state tournament under its auspices. The probability is that these negotiations would have been successfully completed had it not been for the formation of the State

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The Bearcat Leader



This is Gordon "Mother" Joy, captain of the College basketball team. "Mother" derives his nickname from the fact that he is the guiding light and influence of the band of students who inhabit the Orphanus Home. He is a senior at the College, his home is in Ravenwood, he was captain of the College track team last year, and won a football letter last fall. In addition to all this, it is most authentically reported that he has formed a lasting friendship with Mr. Daniel P. Cupid.

Students, Profs. to Trip the Gay Fantastic Here

The Student Council dancing class opens tonight. With some eighty persons, including several faculty members, enrolled, Mr. Prinz of the Prinz Dancing Academy of St. Joseph will give his first of eight lessons in the gay and fascinating art of tripping to music tonight in the College library.

For some time there has been agitation favoring some sort of instruction in dancing at the College. The Student Council favored the matter and put it up to the Board of Regents of the College. While this body would take no action toward securing a dancing instructor, it ruled that such a movement was within the jurisdiction of the Council, and a series of lessons which starts tonight is the result.

The lessons will be held weekly for two months. They will be held on Wednesday nights from 8 to 9:45 o'clock. Some of the merrill will be held in the library and some will be in the dining room at the College Residence Hall.

Helpful Course Taught by Ryan Here Last Week

Principles of Rural Education Portrayed in Different Light by Expert Before More Than a Hundred Students.

More than a hundred students and a number of county school superintendents attended the rural education short course given at the College last week by Orson Ryan of Logan, Utah, nationally known authority on vitalized agriculture.

Mr. Ryan who spends his entire time giving lectures and conducting short courses in vitalized agriculture and rural education, came to the College after spending a week at the Kirksville State Teachers College.

Mr. Ryan conducted two classes daily, at 8 a. m. and at 1:20 p. m. In addition each student of the course belonged to an activity group, wherein the principles taught in the regular sessions were reacted. Individual assignments were carried out in the activity groups and participation and co-operation on the part of the students were stressed.

Mr. Ryan carried out the philosophy of Dewey and the psychological principles of Thorndyke and Kilpatrick in his short course work. He put these theories into practical application in the rural school situation.

An observation visit was made to the Herron School, four miles northwest of Maryville. This school is taught by Miss Roma McGinness, and in it the students gave demonstrations of individual study work in vitalized agriculture.

The short course carried out the fundamental principle which is the individual work of the pupil based on life activity and situations created in everyday life. This was done so that the teachers might get examples of concrete devices to take back to their own schools for application.

Mr. Ryan began his teaching work in a rural school. Then he was advanced to the position of county superintendent, and later he did extension work for the International Harvester Co. From this position he went to the faculty of the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, where he taught vitalized agriculture.

After going to the state school, Mr. Ryan had so many calls to give lectures and conduct short courses that he finally devoted his entire time to this work.

Aside from the students who took

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Chickens Good Layers

The 152 single comb White Leghorn pullets owned by the Agriculture department averaged 107 eggs a day the first twenty-six days of January. The poultry department is one of the special prides of Mr. Withington and according to the record established it is well founded.

Spelling Meet to Be Held at S. T. C. Mar. 10

Mr. Cooper in Charge of District Event to Be Held on First Day of the Basketball Tournament.

The Northwest Missouri district spelling contest will be held at the College on the morning of March 10, the day when the district high school basketball tournament opens. Mr. Cooper, director of extension at the College, will be manager of the contest, which will be along similar lines to that of last year. He will have charge of all arrangements for the contest.

There will be two announcers this year, and a number of judges. These have not yet been selected.

The committee appointed by State Superintendent of Schools, Chas. A. Lee, composed of Leslie G. Somerville of Maryville, Miss Irene O'Brien, Galatin, and D. D. Hooper, to make arrangements for the district spelling contest, has drawn up a set of rules.

The district contest will be a written spelling contest with A. H. Cooper, of the State Teachers College, selected as leader. Words will be prepared by the College, taken from Missouri newspapers, exclusive of periodicals and magazines, which will not be available, in accordance with rules of the state contest.

Other rules for the district contest: Judges: Three members of the College faculty will act as judges in the contest. One judge will serve in each division of the contest. Judges will rule jointly only in case of special difficulties that come up in the contest.

Divisions: The contest will be divided into three divisions; namely, high school, elementary and rural.

Eligibility: Only regular students in high school may enter the high school contest. This excludes all persons holding a diploma certifying graduation from high school. No pupils may enter the elementary or rural contests who holds diploma certifying graduation from the grade school. All consolidated districts with rural schools

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National Champs to Play College Five Here Friday

In Spite of Prestige of Hillyard Team, Maryville Fans Are Looking for Bearcats to Play a Hard Game.

THE PROBABLE LINE-UP				
Bearcats		Hillyards		
Ungles	f	DeBernardi		
Hedges	f	Loveless		
Burks	c	Wulf		
Joy	g	Starbuck		
Best	g	Allen		

With almost two weeks of rest from conference games at hand, the Bearcats are going to split their vacation period with the feature game of the home season, Friday night when they will meet the team from the Hillyard Chemical Co., of St. Joseph on the Maryville court. The Hillyards are the present national champions, and the game this week will undoubtedly be the drawing card of the year.

The Bearcats having shown such remarkable improvement since the beginning of the season, there are good chances that the title holders may receive a set-back on their Maryville invasion. Coach Lawrence has his men in the pink of condition now, and local fandom is looking forward to a great battle Friday night.

Last year the Hillyards came here and won from the Bearcats by a small margin, and the Maryville team of this year is not inferior to that of last. Coach Lawrence has been working his men this week on some new angles of offense and defense, and he promises the fans that the game Friday night will at least be a fast one.

The regular starting line-up will likely start for the Bearcats, but Coach Lawrence will have his reserves on hand to take the court immediately in case any regulars weaken.

The Hillyards will also likely start their usual combination of DeBernardi, Loveless, Wulf, Starbuck and Allen. It is possible, however, that Hewitt, former Rosendale High star and all-American forward, may be in the opening line-up.

The Hillyards will bring a squad of about ten players to Maryville. They will likely arrive late Friday afternoon by motor.

E. C. Quigley, America's most prominent official, will work the game, which will start at 8 o'clock. Mr. Quigley has already worked one game in Maryville, and fans are delighted to hear that he will be back to handle the meeting with the national champions.

Students of the College are requested to sit in the west bleachers and leave the entire east stands for townpeople and others not connected with the school. A record crowd is expected to be present.

Social Science Club in Interesting Meet

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Social Science Club the following program was presented.

Parliamentary Rules Comment, Mr. Cook.

Geography as a Social Science, Glen Cain.

The Mexican Situation, Homer Richmond.

The Mexican-Nicaraguan Situation, Keith Swisher.

At the roll call each member responded with some comment on the Mexican or the Nicaraguan questions. A great many sources were quoted and many of the suitable features of these problems were discussed with interest.

An increasing number of students are coming to appreciate the wonderful opportunity that the Social Science Club affords as a common meeting place for the exchange of opinion and the stimulation of intelligent observation of the affairs of the world. Often the charge is made, and frequently with no small amount of justice, that College people study books rather than life itself. It is the definite aim of this organization to stimulate an interest in the many activities of contemporary life, not to the neglect of books, but to prepare each student for intelligent citizenship which can only come with a knowledge of the present as well as the past.

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Disgruntled Student, in Communication, Voices Disgust Because of O. D., Shirts, Thick-soled Shoes, and Haircuts Affected by Some of His Contemporaries Here

Editor's note—Dissatisfaction with some of the sartorial conditions of the students of S. T. C., is voiced in a communication sent to the Northwest Missourian this week. The communication is a decidedly one-sided sort of a thing, and likely will find opposition in the minds of many. Its author seems ready to take issue with anyone on the subject, and the columns of this paper are open to all who wish to sign their contributions. Names will be withheld if requested, but must accompany all communications submitted.

EYES THAT SEE

Some of the greatest educators the world has ever known, past and present, have summed up education with the following words, "No college can educate an individual; all it can do is to give that individual a chance to educate himself."

Does it not then behoove us, the cream of society, the salt of the earth, to see ourselves as others see us, and to make the most of the opportunities afforded us by our benefactor, the State?

Pausing for a brief period, we shall take the moment to consider what are our ambitions, our aspirations, and how are we setting about to realize them? What are the prerequisites of an education such as the business and professional world is demanding of us today? What are the elements of an education, which is aggregate combine to aid

the individual in pursuit of that secret ambition or position? That ideal state we have so long dreamed of.

Those elements, according to leading authorities, personality, knowledge and application. If we analyze the students of this institution and see ourselves as others see us, aren't we forgetting some of those elements? What of our personality? Our personality is composed in the main of two chief factors; dress and address. We are all of us striving to attain the prestige which fluent address proffers to us. What of our dress?

It is most deplorable when one looks about the corridors of our institution, to see some of the monstrosities which our students choose in their ignorance to call dress. To most of them it is not carelessness nor neglect; merely misconceptions which this article, in all kindness, is striving to correct. The atmosphere of a college is thought of by the idealists as a thing of refinement and beauty. Suppose they should see our student body in its tawdry, rakish, attire? They would in all probability say, "What does S. T. C. represent—Standard Transfer Company?"

Why do individuals with high intelligence quotients, insist upon attiring their persons in a standard O. D., wool army shirt, at the price of four dollars, when they could purchase with far better results, three or four white shirts, of a serviceable fabric? The answer invariably is, "Oh! the upkeep-

is too great." Considering the thing from the economic standpoint alone this is an absurdity. Wool shirts get just as dirty as white ones. They merely do not show the dirt. Dirty clothing is full of germs and germs mean, sooner or later, an impairment of the health. Let loose your college trained minds upon the subject. Which is of greater importance?

Clothes do not always make the man but they often get the position. The time has come when college people, supreme in their intelligence must awake to the realization that opportunity to dispense that intelligence, comes only through the impression they are able to create in the mind of other individuals. Impressions come first visually and later to the auditory system. There is only one thing which impresses our vision; appreciation. How could a prospective employer appreciate heavy blucher shoes with half inch soles or a wool army shirt with patches sewed upon the elbows to keep the thing from wearing out, causing the whole to look like a hunters coat?

You will say, "We will not dress that way when we apply." Of course not; and here I must differ slightly with the psychological principles that I have absorbed lately. Will not these same sloven habits of dress if repeatedly practiced, be carried over into our everyday life in business and professional? They certainly will, our very student body gives the lie to an adverse

answer.

The writer has had some experience as a salesman, and customers, as any retailer will tell you are amusing in their ignorance. The very idea of a stout man, requesting a salesperson to fit him into a checked suit is at once amusing and disgusting. Yet how many of our students are enacting even greater "crimes" in their manner of dress? And they are "crimes" repellent to the very nature of the aesthetic and beautiful. The world's grandest harmony does not come from the strings of a violin, or the keys of a piano, but from the work-a-day. It is from within that harmony comes, yet how can anything come from within when all is unclean, sloven, and deranged without? The weather has a decided effect upon those who are exposed to it. And so, with the individual in society of other individuals. When in the quagmire of the swamp one cannot think of the snow of the mountain top or the sunshine of the rolling plains. Even as true is this of the individual who is depressed by the conglomeration of colors, blucher shoes with half inch sole and wool shirts. During moments like these one cannot think of neat, orderly, efficient offices, or cozy, pleasant homes.

The time to begin is now, fellow students. Our education is being sadly neglected when we allow ourselves to become mired in the ruts of misconception and ignorance about these

things. Let us think more of the appropriate in dress and see how it affects our very feelings. We are not preparing our career as poets, artists or musicians, but as industrious, efficient citizens. Then why affect all this Bohemian air in our dress manner and hair cut? Certainly our dress while sitting in our library almost imagine himself in Greenwich Village. To use the slang vernacular of the street, "Snap out of it. Come to life fellows," men and women. Let your thoughts which are so elevated and dignified be reflected in your dress. Keep the attire of the body appropriate with the good work of that dynamo which propels it, the mind.

To be well dressed and groomed one does not need to be a living reproduction of an Arrow Collar advertisement or a Lady Diana II. Be neat and above all use discretion in the original selection and then take some care of what you possess. Clothes well cared for mean everything to the appearance and give a feeling of satisfaction to any open and free-thinking mind. Shoes though not the latest thing worn in English lounge circles, if well shined reflect not only sunlight but the self respect and pride of the wearer. To the outsider especially, character is revealed by speech and attire. We never see a jeweler put a five hundred dollar diamond in a ten cent setting; why should we do this in our every-day life? (Continued on Page 2)

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THANK YOU, MR. BRINK

Persons who have watched the growth of the College from an exterior viewpoint will regret that Mr. Brink, superintendent of buildings and grounds since 1915, has resigned. Mr. Brink has been in poor health for some time, and on February 1 he left the College to take a "much-needed vacation."

Beatification of the campus and buildings of the College has been synonymous with the efforts of J. R. Brink. He has given the best years of his life to his work for the school, and the result is that which comes only when one works for the love of the thing. Mr. Brink has tirelessly labored to make the Maryville campus what it is, and without his efforts the results obtained would certainly not have been so comprehensive. When Mr. Brink left the grocery business in 1915 and took his position with the College, there were but two trees on the campus—the white birches near the front entrance to the main building. Few people know that Mr. Brink went to the woods time and again and cut twigs and planted them. Few people realize that he cared for weak and undersized shrubs that they might grow into beautiful specimens. Few people have any idea how much of his own time and energy he has put into his work for the school.

But we all know what he has accomplished. The rows on rows of trees, the thousands of plants, and the rods and rods of shrubbery will long remain to bear witness to the handwork of J. R. Brink.

In equal measure with the fact that few people have known of the work done by Mr. Brink, so have few people been able to know Mr. Brink as well as is necessary to find the wealth of wholeness, the abundance of good humor, and the true uprightness of the man. It has been the good fortune of the writer to know Mr. Brink in some of his rarest moments. To have been a guest in his home is to have known the courtesy and hospitality of him; to have talked with him on many and varied subjects is to have realized the breadth of his knowledge; and to have been the butt of his friendly jokes is to have known that behind the mask of business which he almost always wears is a sly nature which provokes naught but close friendship.

J. R. Brink loves the College, for what he has done in face of bodily ills and other inconveniences is nothing short of the labor of love.

And so, J. R., we wish you a happy vacation.

A TOAST TO "SHORTY"

One cannot feel feeling commendation for Mr. Lawrence, director of athletics and coach of basketball at the College. With the conference season now under way, indications are that the Maryville team is at least one of the two strongest in the M. I. A. A.

And, regardless of the calibre of the material on the team, one cannot minimize the fact that good coaching is the secret of winning in any sport.

Therefore this toast to "Shorty":

Keep up the good work, little fellow. The school is behind you and your outstanding team of Bearcat basketballers.

MR. RYAN'S VISIT

The weeks spent at the College by Orson Ryan, rural school ad vitalized agriculture authority, marks one more step on the part of the school toward a broader education for those whom it serves. For Mr. Ryan, in his short course, brought to some one hundred students and a number of outsiders a co-ordination of the things which they are studying with things as they actually are.

It has been the policy of the College to bring interesting lectures, talented musicians, and the best in art and sculpture to the school for programs. This is another way in which important things may be stressed. How fine it would be if it were possible to bring experts in finance, languages, psychology, and all other subjects to the school for a week. For this is one way in which the students may see how what they are studying will co-operate itself with outside life.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Cooper and Mr. Phillips for Mr. Ryan's short course here. These men are of the more comprehensive school of instructors, and the College is fortunate in having them on its faculty.

ABOUT TOURNAMENTS

President Lamkin this week sent a letter to all high school superintendents of Northwest Missouri, explaining to them why

the College does not sanction the taking of the Class A basketball tournament away from Maryville.

This letter is worth reading. It is a carefully-written affair, full of logical reasoning. Mr. Lamkin does not plead for a differentiation between towns or between a town and a city. He merely points out the true facts of the case, and his explanation is all the more convincing because it is based on rulings of the Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association.

Lamkin Answers

(Continued from page 1)

High School Athletic Association in 1925, which organization assumed the direction of the state-wide tournament sponsored by the University, and of the elimination tournaments throughout the state.

The constitution of the association provided for a Board of Control composed of five active members and three advisory members, one from the University, one from the Teachers Colleges and one from the State Department. As advisory members representing the Teachers College, I was present last year when the state tournament was arranged. At that time there was a regulation of the St. Louis Board of Education which prohibited athletic teams from that city competing in games which required their absence from the city over night. The University authorities asked that eight teams be chosen to compete in the state-wide tournament. Without St. Louis, seven teams could be selected by elimination tournaments, held at each of the five State Teachers Colleges, at Rolla where the State School of Mines is located, and at Kansas City. I suggested that the eighth place be given to St. Joseph Central High School, as it probably had a larger enrollment than any other high school outside St. Louis and Kansas City. This did not meet the approval of the athletic authorities in St. Joseph, who wanted an elimination tournament there to decide which St. Joseph team went to the state meet at Columbia. As soon as I knew this was the wish of the other St. Joseph High Schools, I agreed and the Board of Control admitted one entry from St. Joseph, one from Rolla, one from Kansas City, and one from each of the Teachers College tournament to the state tournament under the auspices of the University.

Immediately after this an attempt was made to get the regulation of the St. Louis Board of Education rescinded so that St. Louis teams might compete. This was done and permission to compete was granted. At a meeting of the Board of Control in November 1926, it was decided that the competitors in the state-wide tournament on March 18-19, 1927 should be one from St. Louis, one from Kansas City and one each from elimination tournaments held at the six educational institutions, viz, the five State Teachers Colleges, and the School of Mines at Rolla. Territorial lines established by law, or by the constitution of the State Teachers Association in the case of Rolla, were to be followed. I was not present at that meeting. Notice of it was not delivered to me in time, through no fault of the Secretary of the State Association.

I was present at a meeting of the Board on December 30, 1926. At that meeting I suggested that the state tournament be increased to sixteen teams, to which Dr. Brewer of the University agreed. I think it was on his suggestion that each college sponsoring a tournament was to pay half the expenses of two teams, rather than to pay all the expenses of one, or of both. It was felt that if a team were to compete in a state-wide tournament there would be no difficulty in getting locally one-half the transportation costs.

The board asked that the Teachers Colleges sponsor the elimination tournaments, that we open them either to all the high schools in our respective districts, or if any restrictions were made, that certainly all teams which had won at least 50 per cent of the games played be invited. To all the requests of the Board, this college has agreed. We will sponsor the tournaments on the dates set, March 10-12, 1927, will certify two teams to the state meet, and will pay one-half the transportation expenses of two teams certified.

In the state tournament there are no class A and class B teams. (There could be no class B teams from St. Louis or from Kansas City and no class A team from the Rolla tournament.) The proposal that a few of the larger schools in this district meet in another tournament to determine one of the two representatives from Northwest Missouri, does not conform to the plan as outlined by the Board of Control.

For convenience in making the brackets, and to promote a better feeling on all sides, we have divided our tournament into two groups, the teams representing the sixteen entered schools having the largest enrollment being designated as class A bracket. This arrangement seemed satisfactory last year. If it is not, it can be changed. To have the winners of each bracket play for the championship of Northwest Missouri, which could not be

awarded if the tournament was divided, adds to the interest. During the past four years we sent a representative from here to a state-wide tournament, larger schools have won twice (St. Joseph Central and Maryville) and smaller schools have won twice (Maitland and Pickering).

As discussed in the meeting of the Board of Control, the next step will be to have preliminary tournaments throughout the district. This will no doubt come in another year or two. In other words, sixteen teams will compete in the state meet held at Columbia. The teams would be certified from tournaments held in the two larger cities and from tournaments held at six educational institutions other than the University. In this district the elimination tournament would be between teams from preliminary tournaments held in four or eight places in the district. To divide the Northwest tournament this year would not fit into these plans of the State Association.

The tournament does not make money for the college. By sponsoring it we feel we render a service to the schools of the district. The real danger to both college and high school athletics is the danger of commercialization. That St. Louis is the largest city in the state, that it would furnish sufficient patronage to pay all expenses, that it has a Chamber of Commerce ever alert to advancing the commercial interests of the city are not sufficient reasons to take the state tournament there instead of holding it at a less accessible place which happens to be the site of the University of Missouri. If there is justification for high school athletics they must be a part of school life—and not separate from it. The question involved is not one of college or university attendance in later years. It is the question of acquaintance with the state school system as a whole, high school, college, and university, of the recognition of its unity, and of keeping high school and college athletic contests as far as possible under educational rather than under commercial auspices.

We would like to have as many high schools as possible accept our invitation. If any members want to have a preliminary tournament and send the winner here, that will be satisfactory, although our invitation this year can not be limited to those winning a preliminary tournament. If the Board of Control can find a way by which a team from St. Joseph can be certified direct, by limiting the number sent from St. Louis, or Kansas City, or Rolla, to one—I shall raise no objection, although I have been succeeded as advisory member of the Board by President Eugene Fair of Kirksville. But as long as two teams are certified from the Warrensburg, and two from the Springfield, and two from the Kirksville, and two from the Cape Girardeau tournament, we shall ask that two be certified from the tournament at Maryville which has been held annually under the auspices of the college, for so many years past.

Regretting the length of this letter, I am

Sincerely yours,
UEL W. LAMKIN, President.

Mr. Brink Quits

(Continued from Page 1)

Common.

Mr. Brink, although a native of Ohio, has been a resident of Missouri since 1865. He has lived in either Holt or Nodaway counties since he was 8 years old. He attended the University of Missouri in 1879 and 1880, when that school numbered between 500 and 550 students. It was while there that he studied Latin from the father of Miss Fisher, now an instructor at the College.

Mr. Brink is one of the most successful amateur radio engineers of this vicinity. This fact is not known to many persons, but he has built several radios, and is now operating a set of his own construction which is out-performing an expensive set which was given to him some time ago. Mr. Brink "tinkers" with his radios in his home, and he credits much of his successful reception to the fact that his attic is literally filled with aerials. Eight antennas lead to his sets, and he has them fixed so that he may use any or all of them at the same time.

He: Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?
She (sincerely): Why, no, not that I know of.
He: Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning!

Student Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

life?

It has been stated that in every small town in the United States there is one lawyer at least who has mental capacity enough to be the attorney general. What happens to these individuals? Did not many of these men entertain visions of themselves sitting in the executive chair in this magnificent office? Of course they did. I wonder to what degree we can attribute the success of the one man to the attention he paid to details that the vast majority considered inconsequential. An appreciation of these seemingly minor things is one of the greatest factors for success in the business world today. Then what of ourselves with all this competition in the professional and the business world. Awake and face the facts.

In answering my arguments and exhortations you will no doubt say, "what is dress but convention?" Should not education fit us for the observation of intelligent convention, or would you be martyred on the questionable issue of unrestricted personal action. Or might we not say, with reason, that if the present ideas of the fitting, appropriate, and the beautiful were not right, then they had long ago been discarded for some others. I am also prepared to hear questions to the effect "Who is there among us to criticize?" or "What does he know about the subject?"

I have no doubt in the eyes of many exposed my scant knowledge to the ridicule of your well developed and college trained minds. Still, understand that what I have said is for the betterment of you individuals, who will tomorrow make up the composite whole of society in this country. I have meant this in all kindness and if I have offended any then I am anxious to hear your reply, for it is to you no doubt that I speak. Remember that we do not dress and groom ourselves for personal satisfaction alone but for

the countless others as well who take One athlete to another: What records for future reference.
Signed, The one the man in the next room plays about 11 o'clock every night.
The Eye That Sees.

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Let's Get This Straight, Folks

We want your banking business, and we are willing to do any reasonable thing to get it. Our ability, guided by experience, is at your command in aiding you to handle properly the different financial problems which arise during your business transactions. To realize fully how many ways in which we can help you, you must know us better. This is a sincere invitation for you to come in and get better acquainted.

Farmers Trust Co.

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

Spelling Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

and the so-called Job Schools must be classified in the high school group and the grade schools compete as elementary schools. In any district where high school work is offered the grade school must compete as elementary school. Winners of first place in district contest last year will be barred from contest in the same respective divisions this year.

Entries: Only one contestant in each division from each county may enter the District Contest. The names of first and second winners in each division in the county contests should be mailed to the leader in the district contest. The second winner may enter in case the first winner is unable to attend.

Prizes: Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given the winners in each division of the contest. A banner will be given in each division to the county winning in the contest. These prizes will be given by the State Teachers' College.

The district contest will be a written contest. Each county superintendent should supply the contestants in the district contest in his or her counties with a copy of this bulletin in order that each may know the rules and regulations for the district contest.

Rules for the Contest. All applicants will be given numbers. These numbers will be the only identification marks on the papers of the contestants.

A short list of not more than twenty-five words will be pronounced as preliminary exercise before the contest proper begins.

Only contestants with the pronouncer and two disinterested county superintendents will be permitted in the rooms while contest is in progress.

Rank of contestants will be determined on the percentage of words spelled correctly. No one will be eliminated until 400 words have been spelled in groups of fifty words per list. In case of tie additional lists of 50 words will be given to the entire group until winner is determined on percentage basis.

The New International Dictionary, 1925 edition will be the standard for correct spellings of words.

No one will be eliminated because of the misuse of capital letters.

Doubtful formation of letters will be counted against contestants.

All papers written by contestants are to be kept by committees, but pupils may see the words they misspelled at close of contest. No papers to be taken from room.

MATH CLUB MEETS

The Mathematics and Science Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The following program was given: Piano solo, Beryl Blavell.

Talk "Life of Galileo," Roy Dickman.

"Life of Newton," Orval Adams.

The club elected Miss Helwig as social advisor.

Plans were made for a club social to be given February 11.

High School Notes

Princeton High School

The P. H. S. and T. H. S. basketball teams split a double header at Trenton Friday night. The Trenton girls defeated the Princeton girls 21 to 19 while the Princeton boys won from the Trenton boys 18 to 11. The defeat of the P. H. S. girls was the first of the season and was a great surprise to both schools.

Both games were clean contests with a strong fight in all the players. The games were witnessed by a group of P. H. S. followers as well as a large crowd at the Trenton court.

Liberty

The Cameron High School basketball team was defeated Friday evening, January 14, by the fast Liberty five, 9 to 15.

The play was hotly contested throughout. Both teams played a clean brand of basketball. The game saw a back and forth with Liberty leading at the end of the first half, 3 to 8. Kinnam and I. Kimes starred for Cameron, while Capt. Petty, Neidig, and King shone for Liberty.

Members of the senior class are having their pictures taken for the senior picture, that is to be presented to the school.

The presentation to the school of a picture of the outgoing senior class has become a tradition in L. H. S. and by having the various class rooms where these pictures are hung the "Old grads" are able to revive old associations by looking on the faces of their former classmates.

Mr. Robert S. Withers, "Clay County's Most Interesting Citizen," gave a very delightful talk in Monday's assembly on the subject of "Early slave school are far above the average in eyes in Clay County." He told of this state. The faculty and pupils feel

many incidents concerning his father, who was a member of the Confederate Army, and the slave trade in this locality. Mr. Withers had with him posters advertising the sale of slaves, dated as early as 1850.

Cupid delivered a tinging blow when Miss Ada Maher, one of our teachers was married to Mr. Ralph Merritt of Liberty, Sunday, January 16. Mrs. Merritt will teach English, Commerce, Geography, and French in the high school the second semester.

Prof. George Howerton, head of the music department of the Liberty High School will devote his entire time to music, as he will have charge of the grade school music as well as that of the high school.

Civil Bend High School

Word came to the president of the Senior class yesterday that "jewelry" was held at the O. K. depot, subject to delivery on receipt of the necessary funds.

"Rings" was the password and a senior class waited impatiently. Then came that experience of a life time so common to seniors. Anticipation—then disappointment; eighteen signs of dissatisfaction—and then that question—"what shall we do with them?"

Evidently Coach Robinson believes in beginning early; already track and field aspirants are performing even in the snow. They are determined. We are expecting results this spring.

The "General Science" Class is building a "trophy" case in which to have our family of trophies that was begun with copping the "Pattersons" Basketball trophy presented to the winners of the tournament held there Christmas week. Which reminds us that (coach) Redman and the winning quintet are to motor to Gallatin in the near future to obtain a photograph before we lose our trust center—Henry (Hank) Gardner.

Considerable interest is being attracted to our new activity, debate. Civil Bend representatives, Olive Croy, and Mildred Wilson, in a hotly contested contest, were able to get a decision from Coffey, January 18. The debate squad will motor to Martinsville Tuesday afternoon to engage with that school in the second round of the Northwest Debating League.

In order to further preparations for debate, the entire squad, composed of Vernon Wills, Elden Smoot, Ruby Reynolds, Mildred Shaw, Olive Croy, and Mildred Wilson, sponsored by Miss Croy and Mr. Redman, listened in on a debate at Gallatin last Tuesday afternoon. It was a good debate and all profited by "listening in."

Civil Bend talent, the "Lucky Seven" orchestra and a trio composed of Misses Fay and Olive Croy and Shea Harper, furnished a few numbers at the Pattersons Musical last Wednesday night. Some splendid talent.

Skidmore High School

All those in Skidmore High having every grade above 8 for this quarter attained a place on the Honor Roll. Two of the students listed below, Katherine Gray and Stoy Williams, had perfect grades. Those on the Honor Roll this quarter are:

Seniors: Opal Winger, Francis Linville, Virginia Updike, Georgia Ashbrook, Rebekah Botkin.

Juniors: Mary Esther Loucks, Katherine Gray, Martha Pfeiffer, Virginia Morgan, Lindsay Stephens.

Sophomores: Lois Cottrell, Byron Linville.

Freshmen: Winnie Hoblitzell, Paul Shell, Stoy Williams.

An interesting assembly program was given by the Freshman class last Monday morning. The program was as follows:

Reading—Jack O'Riley.
Dialogue—Hazel McKnight, Paul Shell and William Hill.

Original Story—Stoy Williams.

Freshman Poem—Winnie Hoblitzell.

The Junior Orchestra of the high school has been making rapid success lately. It is made up of the following pieces:

Violins: Ruby Devers, Albert Sewell, Naomi Moorhead, Rachel Wellington, Arthur Franks.

Saxophones: Anna Leo Money, Byron Linville, Lu Daiska Shelton.

Trombones: Eunice Sutterlin, Andy Cottrell, Stoy Williams.

Cornet: Dean Weddle.

Baritone: Lloyd Barber.

Drums: Theodore Medsker.

was displayed. We should have more of it.

The Freshman class announce that they are to be hosts to the High School and Faculty at a Farewell Party given for Elvin and Henry Gardner, at the school building, Friday night at 7:15. Green is to be the dominant color.

Jameson High School

There has been a good attendance in high school the last two weeks, regardless of the cold weather and bad roads. Mr. Angerer, State School Inspector visited us Tuesday of last week. He spent the morning inspecting the grade school and in the afternoon visited high school classes. Mr. Angerer spoke highly of the work being done here and had very few suggestions to offer. He said that our high school and grade school are far above the average in eyes in Clay County. He told of this state. The faculty and pupils feel

proud that we are able to make a showing of this kind.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. F. DeVold, royally entertained the Senior Class, of which Mr. DeVold is sponsor, at a party the night of January the 20th.

Games were played until a late hour. Then a dainty two course luncheon was served, after which every one departed for their different homes, declaring that they had enjoyed a lovely time, and that those who had failed to be present had missed "the time of their life."

Nishnebotna High School

Last Sunday morning a number of the people of the district met at the school house and organized a Sunday School. Mrs. Irvin Bensing acted as chairman and Mrs. N. J. Ray as temporary secretary. The following officers and teachers were elected: Superintendent, J. F. Uhlig; secretary, Della Wade; treasurer, Enos Brooks; librarian, Mrs. James Lahue; pianist, Esther Kelly; assistant pianist, Lucile Wade; janitor, Donald Bensing. Teachers—Class no. 1, Mrs. Irvin Bensing; class no. 2, Mrs. Alma Combs; class no. 3, Mrs. N. J. Ray; class no. 4, Wm Buntingcock; class no. 5, Mrs. Perry class no. 6, Mr. E. O. Bado.

The attendance was fifty-five and the collection was \$10.62.

Miss Helen Schmitken spent Sunday night with Lucile Wade.

Miss Myrtle Logston spent Monday night with Gladys Cooper.

Anna Bell McCoy was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

The Nishne boys' basketball team will play the Fairfax team Wednesday night on the Fairfax court.

Liberty High School

Liberty High School basketball team added another victory to its list when they met and defeated the small basketballers of the Lathrop Trade School of K. C., Friday Jan. 21.

Although outweighed, and inexperienced the Trade boys put up a good fight. Liberty's scoring machine composed of Capt. Petty, Davis, and Neidig worked to a perfection. Neidig, Liberty's stellar guard, hooked eight baskets. Underwood and Davison played well for the Trademen.

On Thursday in the assembly period Dr. A. M. Tutt a local Dentist gave a helpful talk on "The care of the teeth and our teeth with relation to diet." He also left a helpful slogan worth remembering, "Be True to your teeth, or they'll be false to you."

Last week the student body heard an interesting talk given by "Clay County's Most Interesting Man" in the personage of Mr. Robert S. Withers. In Monday's assembly of this week, the feature of the program was a very delightful talk by Mrs. P. Casper Harvey, "Clay County's Most Interesting Woman." Mrs. Harvey told of the many experiences she had while in the east.

She spoke of visiting the Famous Players-Lasky Studios at Long Island N. Y. and saw the actual filming of a play as well as meeting several movie stars.

She told of the tedious task of interviewing some of the leading women writers who formerly resided in Mo. Mrs. Harvey is a well known short-story writer and editor of the "The Missouri Club Women," and is a poet par excellence. Her husband, Mr. P. Casper Harvey, is instructor of English at Wm. Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

The Dramatic Club of the Liberty High School presented "Buddies," a three act comedy by Geo. V. Hobart, Thursday, Jan. 27. A packed house attended the play. The directors of the play were Theo. Cochran, head of the

Comm. Dept. and Miss Ellen Donovan, instructor of Freshman English, both being sponsors of the club. The stage carpentry was done by Prof. C. E. Keesling of the Manual Training Dept. The accompanist was Prof. Geo. R. Howerton, supervisor of Music for the Liberty Schools, and Dorothy Black, a Junior, the violinist.

In the assembly hour Tuesday, Mr. J. Kelly Poole, a noted educator and a former member of the board of pardons at the State Penitentiary, gave to the student body a very interesting talk about "Worlds," emphasizing the careful attention that should be given by the youth of today to his habits, his companions, and his control of unruly words and thoughts.

Union Star High School

Five white rats are to be sent to the hygiene class of the Union Star High School from the Extension Department of the Missouri University.

These rats are being sent to the high schools of the state to create an interest in the value of nutrition. The rats are to be fed so that the comparative value of certain foods may be learned. The white rats were chosen because foods have almost the same effect on these rats as on the human beings.

Two of the rats are to be fed milk, one candy, one a bottled beverage, and one part milk and part coffee. In addition to this each rat will be allowed a certain amount of cage food. This is white cornmeal and table salt. Two cents a week is to be spent on the milk, candy, the bottled beverage, and the coffee. The amount obtained with the two cents is to be divided into seven parts. One part is to be fed each day. The rats are to be weighed upon their arrival, and once each week afterwards.

The rats that are to be sent are all

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brothers and sisters. They were all caged when they were twenty-eight days old. They have all been fed and kept under the same conditions.

Martinsville High School

In the first round of the District Debating League, Martinsville debated Union Star, Tuesday, January 18, at Martinsville. The decision was unanimous for Martinsville who defended the negative side of the question:

"Resolved, That the adherence of the U. S. to the Permanent Court of International Justice (World Court) under the conditions approved by the U. S. Senate on January 27, 1926 is a wise public policy." Martinsville was represented by Golda Broadbent and Wayne Clements—the same team which represented the high school last year. The strongest points in the debate were the rebuttals offered by the negative team.

A delegation of eight accompanied the Union Star debaters to Martinsville. A large number of students and patrons attended and boosted the home team to victory.

A Community Debating Club has recently been organized in Martinsville. The club is composed of both school students and patrons. The club held its first meeting Wednesday evening, January 19, at which meeting the following officers were elected: Wayne Clements, president; Lloyd Glenn, vice-president; Omer Bowen, secretary; William E. Booth, Critic. Seventeen members were present. The purpose of the club is to promote efficiency in public speaking in our town and to make the citizens acquainted with the big problems of the day.

About twenty students are working for the State Athletic Letter. This group has formed what is known as the "M" Club. Many of the members are letter students of the high school, being outstanding in both athletic and literary activities.

The new school building is progressing satisfactorily. With the exception of the basement the plastering is completed.

Nineteen Seniors have received their class rings. The rings are very attractive, the girls' being white gold and the boys' yellow gold.

The Martinsville girls' basketball team, Harrison County Outdoor Champions for two successive years, will probably rent a court and prepare for the indoor tournament. Will Ross,

President of the school board, reported recently.

Martinsville citizens are true blue boosters for the girls' and, like M. C. H. S., are very proud of them.



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Have you seen our fine stock of Stetson Hats and Dobbs Caps for Spring? The new styles and shades are the niftiest that we have had the pleasure of showing for many a season. GET YOURS NOW.

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The greatest array of new Spring coats and dresses that we have ever shown is now on display. You are sure to find just what you want at a price you want to pay.

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FREE!
A So Cake Eater Candy Bar
Sign your name and address, then present this coupon to your dealer and buy two Loosie Wiles' Cake Eaters. The dealer is authorized to give you a third Loosie Wiles' Cake Eater free. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1927.
Name _____
Address _____
Note: No cash value. Will exchange this coupon for one Loosie Wiles' Candy Bar.

YESSIR, they're tantalizin'! We make Cake Eaters that way! Butter cream center, covered with flavory caramel, packed with delicious peanuts and coated with smooth milk chocolate. Have one, free! (The treat's on us.)

5¢

The Stroller

By F. F. F.

LOST—Will the person who took my notebook please return it, it contains my Education and is valuable as an heirloom having been used by my father and Grandfather.

A. Nitwit.

The regular Saturday night post mortem Football and Basketball tournament was held up town after the first show. The contest was held under the direction of several of the letter men. Aided by the sideline strategists, the home teams were piloted to victory after victory. Some of the credit for the astounding records that have been made (and disputed) at these weekly contests must be accorded to the courage and endurance of the bleacher athletes. There was one touching scene, Shenise touched Ikey for two bits.

"What was that old maid in the police station giggling about?"
"She'd been arrested for speeding—she said it was so exciting being chased by a man."

My dear, I nearly had a fit when he proposed!
That sounds like good acting on your part.

Bearcats Win Two

(Continued from Page 1)

The victories last week put the Bearcats at the top of the percentage column in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race. They are the only team in the teachers college loop which has not been defeated. Up to last week-end the Warrensburg Mules were leading the conference, but they had previously been defeated by the Springfield team.

The Springfield team played at Kirksville Monday and Tuesday of this week. The result of the game last night is not yet known, but on Monday night the Springfield team won, 26 to 17. This indicates, in view of previous games, that the Bearcats will have their strongest competition in Coach Tad Reid's team of Mules at Warrensburg. Mr. Reid attended the Maryville-Springfield game Saturday night, and doubtless returned home fortified with a pocketful of notes and plays.

The Bearcats will not be seen in a conference game here until February 15, when the Cape Girardeau Teachers will be here for two games, the second of which will be played on February 16. Then the Warrensburg team will be here for a game on February 17.

The next conference game for the Bearcats will be on February 9, when they will play at Cape Girardeau. The Cape team is now holding a percentage of .350, with three games lost and one won. The Bearcats will play games in Kirksville on February 11 and 12.

John Bunn, a member of the athletic staff at the University of Kansas, refereed the games last week with his customary ability. Bunn is one of the outstanding referees who has appeared in Maryville for several years. Unfortunately he will not be here again until the Northwest Missouri High School tournament on March 10, 11, and 12.

The box scores of the games last week follow:

Friday night.			
MARYVILLE (45)—	FG	FT	F
Ungles, f.....	1	2	2
Hedges, f.....	8	0	1
Connors, f.....	0	0	0
Lisle, f.....	0	0	1
Davison, f.....	0	0	0
Burks, c.....	7	0	3
Joy, g (cap't).....	2	0	1
Berst, g.....	3	1	2
Ferguson, g.....	0	0	0
Orane, g.....	0	0	0
TOTAL	21	3	10
SPRINGFIELD (21)—	FG	FT	F
Fox, f (cap't).....	3	3	0
Littleton, f.....	0	0	0
Stark, f.....	0	1	0
Thomas, f.....	2	0	0
Wright, c.....	2	0	2
Marshall, c.....	0	0	0
Clark, g.....	0	0	0
May, g.....	1	1	0
Tindall, g.....	0	0	2
Dodd, g.....	0	0	0
TOTAL	8	5	4

Saturday night.			
MARYVILLE (39)—	FG	FT	F
Ungles, f.....	6	3	2
Lisle, f.....	0	0	1
Hedges, f.....	4	1	2
Connors, f.....	0	0	0
Burks, c.....	4	2	1
Iba, c.....	0	0	0
Joy, g (cap't).....	1	1	2
Berst, g.....	1	0	0
Orane, g.....	0	0	0
TOTAL	16	7	8
SPRINGFIELD (24)	FG	FT	F
Thomas, f.....	1	0	1
Stark, f.....	1	0	0
Fox, f (cap't).....	6	1	0
Wright, c.....	2	1	4
Marshall, c.....	0	0	0
Dodd, g.....	0	0	0
Tindall, g.....	0	0	1
May, g.....	0	0	0
Clark, g.....	0	1	0
TOTAL	10	4	6

Dorm Boys and Blue Birds Lead in Intramural Tournament Here

In the intramural basketball tournament, which has been in progress for the past three weeks, the Blue Birds or Dorm Boys are doped to emerge victorious. Both teams have won two games and lost none, giving them a clean slate up to date. These two teams meet for the first time next Thursday night and some of the fans who have followed the series closely predict that the team winning this tussle will have a clear road to victory during the remaining games. The Wildcats and the Tigers have lost only one game each and it is possible that one of them may stage a rally and come out of the fray the victor.

Following is the standing of the teams at the end of three weeks of play.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dorm Boys	2	0	1.000
Blue Birds	2	0	1.000
Wildcats	3	1	.750
Outlaws	3	1	.666
Early Birds	2	2	.500
White Mules	2	2	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
High School	0	2	.000
Y. M. C. A.	0	2	.000
Wenies	0	3	.000

Several former High School stars and players of note are in the tournament.

Following are the line-ups:

Y. M. C. A.: Arthur and Rhoades, forwards; Lett, center; Adams and Carroll, guards.

Early Birds: Hosen and Crabtree, forwards; Harrington, center; Cobb and Vencil, guards.

High School: C. Winell and Campbell, forwards; H. Winell, center; Shearlock and Morton, guards.

Wenies: Lawrence and Johns, forwards; Smith, center; Search and Eads, guards.

Dorm Boys: Hollar and Shelby, forwards; W. Cox, center; L. Cox and Mullenax, guards.

Bluebirds: Geiger and Hagen, forwards; Baldwin, center; Hall and Pistol, guards.

Tigers: Shriver and Appleman, forwards; Reynolds, center; Brown, and Hendon, guards.

Wildcats: Diekman and Gray, forwards; Green, center; Snipes and Stark, guards.

White Mules: Tindall and Craig, forwards; Thompson, center; Cummins and Young, guards.

Outlaws: Brown and Wakley, forwards; Miller, center; Smith and Zapf, guards.

Several of the men have made a record of scores in the number of games. Baldwin leads the rest, having scored 34 points in two games. Hollar is in second place with 26 points in two games. Shriver has 23 points to his credit, and Green, Thompson and Leo Cox have a record to be proud of.

Following are the scores of the different games.

Early Birds, 17; High School, 12.

Wildcats, 15; Y. M. C. A., 2.

Tigers, 40; Wenies, 20.

Blue Birds, 22; White Mules, 7.

Wildcats, 21; White Mules, 5.

Dorm Boys, 29; Outlaws, 8.

Wildcats, 13; High School, 7.

White Mules, 12; Y. M. C. A., 8.

Blue Birds, 40; Tigers, 20.

Early Birds, 3; White Mules, 13.

Outlaws, 17; Early Birds, 6.

Dorm Boys, 33; Wenies, 11.

Outlaws, 22; Wildcats, 11.

Early Birds, 2; Wenies, 0.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Newman Club held Tuesday morning, the regular devotion was led by Miss Katherine Krankin.

The program was opened by a musical reading by Bernard Conway, entitled "Song of Summer." Helen Hankins sang "Little Damsel" and "If No One Marries Me."

A report was given by Miss Franklin of the banquet given by the club last Sunday night and plans were discussed concerning Albert Keeting who has offered his services to sing for the Newman Club in the near future.

CAMPUS HUMOR

"What is a gentleman?" asked somebody. Evidently a man who prefers blondes.

MISSOURI THEATRE

Wednesday, Feb. 2—"Golden Web"

Thursday and Friday, February 3-4—Dorothy Mackall in "Just Another Blonde" Pathe News.

Saturday, Feb. 5—"King of the Pack."

Sunday and Monday, February 6-7—May McAvoy and Ronald Colman in "Lady Windemere's Fan."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8-9—Fred Thompson and Silver King in "The Regular Scout."

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2-3—Alice Joyce, Clara Bow and Conway Tearle in "Dancing Mothers." Also an Educational Comedy "A Misfit Sailor."

Friday, Feb. 4—Alberta Vaughn in "Collegiate." Also Int. News and a comedy.

Saturday, Feb. 5—Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "Volcano." Also a Fox Comedy "Not to Be Trusted."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 7, 8, 9 and 10—Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother."

Here's a big one to look forward to. Done in the usual Lloyd ace-high comedy fashion. A Paramount Picture. Also Comedy.

What Is Slang?

He: Keep this dark, will you?

She: I'll tell the world!

Or if you haven't the price, she'd appreciate a hot sandwich and a Malted.

Maryville Drug Co.

The REXALL Store

T. G. ROBINSON E. V. CONDON

ALSO "DOC," "BASS," AND "MILLY"

She'll be your Valentine

if you give her one of our Fancy Boxes of Candy

Or if you haven't the price, she'd appreciate a hot sandwich and a Malted.

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A Poor Joke

It's a poor joke—When some woman blushes with embarrassment.

When some heart carries away an ache.

When something sacred is made to appear common.

When a man's weakness provides the cause of laughter.

When profanity is required to make it funny.

When a little child is brought to tears.

When everyone can't join in the laughter.

Prof Cook: Were there submarines in the Civil War, Mr. Pulmmer?

Mr. P: Yes, sir, two; the Merrimac and the Monitor.

STILL WISHING TO SERVE

I'm a worn-out tire, I'm cast aside in a ditch that marks the site

Of a burst in my side, which caused a roar

And a curse one lonely night.

My home was a roving wheel: fair lands

I touched with a kiss of love, I felt the joy of service, and I slept with the stars above.

I heard the engine purring low To me as we went along,

And heard my owner praise me For my sides that were sturdy and strong.

But when I was hurt, I lost all that; I'd vexed my owner, I'd spoiled his ride;

He called me stubborn, thinking not Of the pain in my grieving side;

And off from my time-sealed friend the wheel

I was yanked with a bloody curse And hurled in the mud in a nearby ditch

Because there was nowhere worse.

I'd lived and labored, and turned the stone,

Nor thought my efforts vain If by my loyalty I saved

My car from snow or rain; But now my worth had lessened,

To time I'd paid a debt, My side had failed; I now must lose

My friends . . . and not regret.

But a little life is in me still. Who knows? Some day a roving Ford

May spy me, realize my worth Although my side is gored.

And so I'm glad to think on this, To lie in a ditch by the side of the road

And be a friend to a Can.

Christine Goff Gets Article Published

College Student Author of Scholarship Fund Story in the "Singing" Magazine.

Christine Goff is author of an article which appeared in the January number of the "Singing" magazine, edited by Alfred Human. It was entitled "A Scholarship Fund for Young Musicians." In brief, it dealt with the problems that face the young person of musical ability that seeks proper development for his talent. It dealt with the need for efficient instruction, and a direct contact with good music and artists that would afford cultural inspiration. The plan suggested was that a committee of outstanding musicians in America, who have made some valuable contribution be chosen to select from a group of talented young aspirants those who were worthy and needed assistance, they should then select them a teacher of teachers merit, and to provide ample funds to assure adequate study in voice, piano, and dramatic technique.

In the same number of the magazine are articles by Geoffrey O'Hara noted song writer, and Russell S. Gilbert eminent voice coach, which serve to further emphasize the merit of the contribution by Miss Goff.

Miss Shepherd Talks at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

College Instructor Gives Number of Illustrations on Subject of "Helping Others."

Miss Shepherd gave a short talk on the subject of "Helping Others" at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held Tuesday morning. Miss Shepherd based her talk upon the rich young man who came to Christ and asked what he should do to inherit eternal life, and the reply was "Sell all thou hast and give it to the poor."

Our health and our service are our most valuable possessions, Miss Shepherd said, and the community where we live will furnish the poor, in the form of boys, who need club houses, scout organizations and community work which they may do. This service will not only make men out of the boys, but will enrich the life of the giver.

She stressed the point that what a

boy is, is what he does when he is alone; and what he does when alone is what he thinks when alone.

Positively the Last

And the professor slammed his wife and kissed the door.

Famous Jules Verne Picture Coming Here

Mexican and Nicaraguan Question Forms Answers to Roll Call of Members of Organization.

February 24 and 25, "Michael Strogoff," Jules Verne's melodrama will be shown at the Missouri Theatre under the auspices of the College. This is recognized as one of the outstanding pictures of the year and it is one of a series which have been brought to Maryville in an effort to provide worthwhile entertainment features for the students. The College was fortunate to obtain this picture so soon. It is being shown in Kansas City at the present time, and it is running for its second year in New York to a full house.

DING DONGS

The clerk timidly entered his employer's sanctum.

"I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon," he faltered.

"So would I," murmured the head of the firm, and continued signing checks.

Can Mean Only One Thing

BECAUSE OF OUR WORK WE FEEL JUSTIFIED IN CALLING OURSELVES THE

Superior Cleaning Co.

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Meals and Lunches at

All Hours

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The Home of Good Things to Eat

WANTED!

Students to Work Getting News For The Northwest Missourian.

Here's a chance to earn some easy money with a field of unlimited opportunity.

Persons interested see Mr. Mapel in his office between 9 and 11 Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.